



World Fellowship

There is a movement today in the United States which promises lasting results. Foreign students are coming here every year to attend our colleges and universities. They absorb some of our learning. They emulate our customs, pattern our culture. These students learn American life by being a part of it. Americans go to foreign countries to study and there grows a bond of friendship for which it is not necessary to develop high-powered organizations for promotion of peace. The understanding which grows out of the inter-relation in our colleges lays the foundation for future programs eliminating war. If war is organized insanity, we must seek to remove the causes of that insanity.

#### Signs of Progress

For the first time in many weeks something of epoch making importance has crowded material concerning clanish feuds and murders from prominence. Everyone has been interested in Captain Lindbergh and his flight across the Atlantic ocean. The young American's name will long be remembered for his achievement. It is an episode like this flight that gives us optimistic eyes for the world's future. Most of what is printed in newspapers concerns spectacular events which are unusual and which do not enter into the life of the majority. It is the unnatural which interests the public. Now and then we see portraits of persons who have lived together in married bliss for fifty years. We read the sensational scandals and the papers print them for that reason. Then we form the opinion that all persons are potential bootleggers, murderers, and thugs. Close observation of the pathological should not prevent of distort our vision of the signs of progress.

#### Three Weeks

It won't be long now. Three more weeks and school is done. These three weeks are important. The final exams will determine our semester grades to a great extent. It will be well worth the sacrifice of a few dates in order to make a better showing the end of the year. Those who plan to go away to universities next year should watch this especially. Admission depends on these final results. Students, this is not advice from a gray beard but a kindly admonition to gird up the loins and put on the armor of preparedness for the onslaught of the pedagogues.

#### Politics

How many students are interested in the political situation of this institution? Student body officers are to be elected. Whatever is done depends on the action of the student body. Every year the offices become more difficult and new duties are attached. Next year will be the greatest in the history of Santa Ana college. The next thing to be expected is that people capable of keeping abreast of the arising situations. No student is too busy to become interested in the political situation. Candidates for offices naturally feel the responsibility of their prospective positions. They need the support of the commoners as well as the noblemen. Whether it makes any difference to an individual personally in regard to the coming election or not, it is one's duty to the school to support its interests.

#### Nominations up In Assembly

Assembly, Wednesday, June 1, will probably be taken up with the nomination of student body officers for the first semester of next year. This business was to have been carried on Wednesday, May 25, but no assembly was held on that date. Students have been asked to consider this nomination seriously, and to select worthy nominees.

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It Won't  
Be Long  
Now

## GERALD TWIST HAS CLEAR FIELD

### TURKEY DINNER WILL CONCLUDE SOCIAL SEASON

Final Event of Social Calendar Will be Banquet Held at St. Ann's Inn

Turkey, along with all the rest of the five course dinner, will be the principal feature and most interesting part of the student body banquet. The affair, to be held this year at St. Ann's Inn is the crowning and final event of the college social season.

Spain, and the Dons, will be the decorative motif which will be adopted. College colors will also be used, to work out a pleasant harmony of beauty.

A program, savoring delightfully of old Spain, is being planned also by Mary Jane Owens. Madame Budrow has consented to lend her beautiful and well-known voice to the occasion. A Spanish dancer will also probably be procured, and other added attractions.

The evening before graduation, June 15, has been chosen as a particularly fitting time for the occasion.

The festivities are scheduled to start promptly at six-thirty. The price of tickets is especially low for the excellent dinner to be served, and this has been accomplished by paying a great part of the amount out of the student body funds. Miss Owens, Dick Evert, and Bill Burt are selling the tickets for \$1.25.

There was much talk that the affair would be a dinner dance, but it most definitely will not be. In previous years, when the banquet was first started, it was thought to have something different and lasting, which might be attended by the entire student body. Such plans were carried out, and the banquet has always been a much looked-forward-to event. Especially, will that be the true this year, as it also marks the closing of many exams.

#### All Aboard For San Berdoo

Signs appearing on the bulletin boards this morning advertised in striking letters the fact a student body picnic was to be held Friday, June 3.

The announcements stated that fast trucks would be provided to take the picnickers to San Bernadino, leaving at 4 p. m.

The affair will be at Pickering park, where many amusements are provided—dancing, canoeing, swimming, strolling, and the like.

Mary Jane Owens says "every man for himself" on the eating proposition.

It has been further surmised that the Press club may postpone their jaunt to the beach to join with the entire college.

### Graduates Anticipate Good Time

The Santa Ana high school alumnae banquet will be held June 3, at the Ebell Clubhouse.

Invitations have already been issued. This is an annual affair and there is much anticipation among the old grads.

The program will consist of a banquet, a vaudeville show, cards and dancing.

#### Sophomore Class Meeting

A sophomore class meeting will be held, shortly to decide whether the sophomores will leave the school a gift or not.

It is probably that some slight remembrance will be forth earning provided that the saphs are not broke after renting their caps and gowns.

### Final Registration To Be Held In September

Preliminary Exams and Registration open to Applicants This Week

September 8, 9, and 10, are the days of registration for Santa Ana College next year. The registration will be conducted next year much as it has been in the past with tentative registration next week.

Wednesday, September 6, will be freshmen day with talks to be given by the president and learn to acquaint the new students with the college. Thursday the sophomores will register and Friday and Saturday, the freshmen.

Tentative registration of all students who think they may return will be next week.

A schedule of courses and a list of definite advisors will be posted on the bulletin board in order to avoid confusion and facilitate the registration of students next fall. New students may make a tentative registration with Miss Erskine at any time.

One departure from the method that has been followed in the past is having the students take their entrance exams this spring instead of next fall. These exams, English A. and intelligence, are to be given Saturday, June 4, to all freshmen who are enrolling and to all returning students who have not taken them. Through these results obtained from these examinations, a student may more intelligently choose his course.

### "Asinine" Is a Word For Military Training

NEW YORK, June 1 (I.P.A.)—Military courses at New York college are denounced as "utterly, irrevocably and asinine useless" by members of the senior class, whose replies to a questionnaire have been made public by Louis Rochman, editor of the college year book. The military drills were voted as the "least liked" of all the courses in the college curriculum.

This is the second time that a student protest against the courses has been made. A student curriculum committee recently asked for the abolition of the compulsory features of the military courses.

### Scribes See Process Of Making News-Paper Cuts

The process of making pictures for newspapers was shown to the journalism class last Friday morning when they visited the Santa Ana engraving company's establishment.

The process from the sensitizing of glass plates for the photographer of the picture to be reproduced, the actual photographing, developing, and the transference of the film to metal was demonstrated.

Of special interest to the class were the sophomore Algot pictures which were one of the incompletable jobs of the Santa Ana Engraving company.

Mr. Peterson, the proprietor, does cuts and half tones for the Register, for the Don, and Generator, and Algot, and for many other publications.

### Ladies Create Market Dearth

"Ladies have created dearth on paper market!" Such is the statement of the manager of the Zelerbach paper company.

It used to be that the ladies wore lots of petticoats and thing-a-ma-bubs. Then the old rag men did flourishing business in cast-offs selling them to the paper mills. The finest of paper is that made of rag-stock.

But now a-days the ladies don't go

### PETE TWIST IS ONLY CONTENDER FOR JOB OF S. B. PRESIDENT

ONLY SIX NOMINEES FOR THE FOUR POSITIONS HAVE AS YET HAD PETITIONS TAKEN OUT FOR THEM. NOMINATIONS TODAY

#### Calendar

Wednesday, June 1—

Student body nominations in assembly.

Friday, June 3—

Student body picnic to San Berdoo.

Press club beach party.

High school Alumni day. College vs high school girl's swimming meet at 1:00.

Saturday, June 4—

Entrance exams in subject A and Thorndike for all applicants to Santa Ana college.

Just two more weeks now!

### CHARTS, BOOKS AND FORDS ARE PROF'S HOBBY

Hobbies are one of the favorite amusements of Mr. Nealley if we are to judge by his interest in them. He has three—making charts, reading, and driving a Ford. All of them are linked up as we shall endeavor to show in the course of this article.

We are all very much aware of the chart-making hobby because many yards of them meet our eyes in the course of two years in Santa Ana College. There are eight hundred and twenty-six of them which have been made in the course of some thirty years and they cover a wide range of subjects, Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, Religion, Ethics, and Logic. The greatest number of them are on Philosophy and Religion.

Mr. Nealley's method in making the charts is to plan them first on paper and then when they are all ready he can make several charts in one evening. He uses a small mulilage brush cut down to just the width he wants, to put the ink on.

Reading, the second hobby is linked with the first because Mr. Nealley must do a great deal of reading in order to make each chart. He usually reads until eleven or twelve every night and then uses the information he gets in making new charts.

How can drawing a Ford have any connection with charts and books? Mr. Nealley says, "I drive a Ford so I can have more money to buy books." So you see it is something like the House-that-Jack-Built. He drives the Ford to save the money to buy books to make the charts. Incidentally, he is driving his third one now.

Anyone who has been in the Nealley home is well aware of the fact that Mr. Nealley has a library. There are five thousand volumes representing the collection of thirty years, chiefly on the subjects which he teaches. Magazines with articles for future reference are kept in the garage and there are between four and five thousand of those. He has complete files of the "American Journal of Sociology," the "Philosophical Journal" etc. besides the especially pertinent numbers of other magazines.

Interest in the nominations for next year's student body officers has lagged noticeably from the excitement in former years. Petitions have been taken out at present for only six people for four offices.

"Pete" Twist is a prime favorite among the student, and his is the only man who has been nominated for the presidency. Twist has been very popular during his freshman year and there is no doubt but that he will have the backing of the college.

There had been some talk of on McIntire for the job of president, but no petition has been filed for him.

Melvin Harter, athlete and "Y" president, and Jimmy Walker, orator par excellence, are the competitors for the place of advertising manager of the student body in the guise of the vice-presidency.

Mary Jane Owens, freshman class officer and Helen Drake are the feminine contingents' donation to the interest of the election through their nominations for secretary. Ralph Stewart is the nominee for treasurer.

The job of "carrying on" next year is going to be a big one. The school has reached the critical age where it can be killed or developed. As Santa Ana college it will be in a wider field and it is up to these capable nominees to see to it that the school does go forward.

Nominations will take place in this week's assembly, the voting will follow next week.

### W. A. A. OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED BY COMMITTEE

The W. A. A. executive board will meet today at 2:15 in Miss Anderson's office to decide on next year's policy and appoint a nominating committee.

Although the W. A. A. is the youngest organization in school it has become prominent in student activities. It has to its credit this year the successful conduct of four sports and the staging of a Southern California play day.

The election of officers will come some time within the next two weeks, as soon after the nominating committee makes its report as possible. There are many capable women athletes returning so it is a matter of conjecture as to who will guide the associations destinies in 1927—28.

### Mr. Bruff Is Called Home On Death of Father

In response to a telegram notifying him of his father's death, J. Russell Bruff left for Iowa, Saturday evening.

This is the second time this year that Mr. Bruff has been called east, the first being early in the spring when his mother was seriously ill.

Mr. Bruff, who has not been in the best of health himself, was accompanied east by his brother, a doctor.

During his absence, Mr. Bruffs' classes will continue as usual, as the students are doing individual projects.

Mr. Bruff will return in one week.

### Assembly Missed

No assembly was held Wednesday, May 25. Many of the teachers and students spent most of the day in finishing arrangements for the language entertainment and exhibition which began at 3:00 P. M.



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## Editorial Comment

## Henry Ford's Spelling Test

HENRY Ford chooses a list of ten words of which the average person, he says, is able to spell two correctly. Try these on yourself without previous study. No matter how far civilization progresses some one will have a list of unspelled words. This is the list: supersede, liquefy, kimono, battalion, rarely, sacrilegious, picnicking. A harmless list of common words, you say—try them.

## Remarks on Elections

ELECTION time approaches. This is, election in Santa Ana college approaches no such thing as an election is bothering our heads at the moment. "A man whom you all know"—"capable of filling the responsible position"—shaping the destiny. We seem to recall nomination speeches and newspaper jaragon using such phrases in previous school elections. Newspaper prophets and nominating ambassadors really seem to get quite excited about elections, but the rest of us don't take things so seriously. Of course we vote for whoever we like when we pass the polls, and cheer for the new S. B. president, whether he was our choice or not because we think it really doesn't matter much—and it doesn't. Things will go along the same.

But if anything goes wrong, if any crisis arises, then the rub comes. It is then that the man in the office matters. It is then that qualities other than mere popularity count. And such occasions may arise even in small colleges.

## Let's go to the Banquet

BRINGING intense joy at freedom from studies, perhaps pangs of regret to the sophomores who will graduate and never again tread these halls, bringing, withal, an indescribable feeling of relief that the summer is here, vacation rapidly descends upon us.

The closing and final event of the college season, the annual banquet, is destined to occur on the evening of June fifteenth, the day before graduation. Plans are being completed by the social chairman and her committee to make this event one of the finest and successful events yet held. It will be at St. Ann's Inn and a program carrying out the Don idea will be adapted.

Forethought has placed the banquet at this late date to avoid interference with the finals. It has been placed to offer excuses to few to be absent. It is to be worth while—it is the last time that we shall all meet together. Let us close the school year with a bang, and give the departing sophs a party farewell that they will remember forever and ever, amen!

Anything that may be said on coming examinations cannot but be trite; therefore we will attempt no originality. We only can say that they are marching toward us like the Huns of old, lead by the dauntless Atilla, who trampled all before them, giving no mercy, or quarter. If their battle cry is, "They shall not pass," our retort can only be "Preparedness" or "Kamarad."

## BOOK REVIEW COLUMN

Paul de Kaurf has given to us an interest that we would never know we had. His book "Microbe Hunters" is the most fascinating story of the rise of this science of hunting sub-microscopic organisms from ridiculed play of a few of the great laboratories of today.

From Leeuwenhok to Paul Erlich, every one of those indefatigable hunters was imbued with the desire to explore the unknown realm which the microscope might reveal to them. They came from all walks of life, janitors, with the aristocracy of achievement. They were all of different types of minds from the coolly calculating, absolutely accurate Kaurf to the determined, erratic, trial and error artist, Paul Erlich.

These men have beyond all our conceptions of courage, lengthened the

human life by twenty years, wiped out some of the worst pestilences to which humanity was paying its toll, disproved the theory of spontaneous generation by brilliant experiment, invented vaccines and anti-toxins, all within the space of about one century.

Never has there been such a book written to grasp the attention. If there is one ounce of adventurous spirit in your body you must read with a curious tingling of how men, so sure of themselves, were willing to be infected with the worst diseases known to mankind, in order to prove that they could be cured! This story of men and their work is so gripping, so intense that you feel their living breathing spirit running throughout it. And when you have finished you feel like getting down and giving thanks to God that this race has been blessed with such men!

## A Linotype

Item in last week's Don says: "This is the last church service the Y deputation team will attend." We wonder if maybe they aren't "saved" after all. Little heathen. Once there were four budding preachers,

Who were indeed soul beseechers.

But the devil got even

And turned them to be heathen

And all of them got jobs as teachers.

Sunburn seems to be quite popular about the exposed members of the student body of the Santa Ana junior college. Reports say that

just everybody got at least a touch of sunburn, if only on the end of the nose.

Pete Twist got a little extra special souvenir from his outing. Somebody got rough and Pete got an eyeful.

Long live Santa Ana college! We're glad it wasn't Heretoga. That sounds just like a Roman lady's negligee, and Savoc would look right on a patent medicine bottle. We wonder why the name committee didn't suggest Fisk University? That always was our favorite.

There was a young lady from Savoc Who always created a havoc

The men all fell fast

But from first to last

She couldn't decide which to have, ooh!

A co-ed from old Heretoga Wore nought but a gay purple toga

When she pledged Alma Mater

It wasn't with water,

So the lady became quite the vogue-a.

## MEMORIAL DAY

By Mary E. Rutledge

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, which is celebrated on the 30th of May is the time set aside for honoring and remembering the men who died in the Civil War, and now it includes the victims of the Spanish American and World Wars as well.

It is generally observed in the Northern states and the special rites of the day is decoration of the graves with flags and flowers. Before the close of the Civil War the 30th of May was celebrated in several of the southern states, in the north there was no fixed day until 1868 when Commander-in-chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating that day "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

In 1882 the Grand Army urged that the proper designation of May 30 is Memorial Day not Decoration Day. Rhode Island made it a legal holiday in 1874 and by 1910 it was legal in all the states and territories except ten.

In Virginia it is observed as Confederate Memorial Day. The 3rd of June, which is the birthday of Jefferson Davis is Confederate Memorial Day in Louisiana and Tennessee; the 26th of April in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi and the 10th of May in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Until the World War, Memorial Day was a day of memories when a little procession; when children in white carried flowers to be laid on the graves; and when memories came crowding in, eased by the years. It is a much more poignant memory now because it was not so very long ago that men in khaki crossed, never to return. Since the first Memorial Day we have gone far in mending the breach between the north and the south but have we now completely learned the lesson of peace.

You will like Franks.

To the best all-around man and woman student of the graduating class, a prize of \$25 in gold is to be given by Robert L. Brown, owner of the Santa Ana Book Store. These prizes will be offered annually to the best students and will be considered on the following points:

1. Scholarship.
2. Leadership in student affairs.
3. Catholicity of interest.
4. Unselfish service to college community.
5. Character.
6. Health.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 9, A. M.

Astronomy ..... Room 11  
 Accounting 14B ..... Room 209  
 French B ..... Room 11  
 Math 8 ..... Room 11  
 Sociology 2B ..... Room 2  
 History 4B ..... Room 2  
 Public Speaking 1B ..... Room 205  
 Physics 1D ..... Room 11

Thursday, June 9, P. M.

English X ..... Room 11  
 English 1A ..... Room 11  
 English 1B ..... Room 11

Friday, June 10, A. M.

Geography 141 ..... Room 2  
 German B ..... Room 11  
 Math 4A ..... Room 2  
 History 8B ..... Room 11

Friday, June 10, P. M.

Surveying 1B ..... Room 11  
 Psychology 1B ..... Room 11  
 Political Science 1B ..... Room 11

Saturday, June 11, A. M.

Philosophy 3B ..... Room 11  
 English 4 ..... Room 11

Saturday, June 11, P. M.

English 5 ..... Room 2  
 Shorthand ..... Room 209

Monday, June 13, A. M.

Economics 1B ..... Room 2  
 Chemistry 1B ..... Room 11  
 Spanish D ..... Room 2  
 French D ..... Room 11  
 Journalism 1B ..... Room 11

Monday, June 13, A. M.

Library Science 102B ..... Room 11  
 Chemistry 8B ..... Room 11  
 History of Civilization ..... Room 11

Tuesday, June 14, A. M.

Spanish B ..... Room 11  
 English 56B ..... Room 11  
 Drama 10B ..... Room 11  
 Math 4B ..... Room 11

Tuesday, June 14, P. M.

Physics 1B ..... Room 11  
 Psychology 2 ..... Room 11  
 Harmony 4B ..... Room 11

Wednesday, June 15, A. M.

Clothing 1B ..... Room 11  
 Botany 2B ..... Room 11  
 Math 2 ..... Room 11

Wednesday, June 15, P. M.

U. S. Constitution ..... Room 11  
 Hygiene ..... Room 2  
 Economic History ..... Room 2

Thursday, June 15, P. M.

Business Law 18B ..... Room 2

Scene: A night club in heaven.

Patron (departing): That isn't my halo!

Halo-Room Girl (snappily): I don't know whether it's yours or not, but it's the one you left with me!

Salesman—And what kind of a motor horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good loud blast?

Haughty Customer—No; I want something that just sneers.

## To An Old Love

Did you have a name?

I've forgotten.

I called you Baby, I know.

You look almost the same

As you used to

When I loved you—ages ago.

Your smile is still sweet

(True, it's faded

And the paint, dear, is starting to crack!

But still you're quite neat

Little dolly—

But its time I were putting you back.

Refreshing fountain drinks Franks

## Personals

If you want to see Enid or Virginia Powell laugh, just ask them about "the cats." They should immediately go into fits of laughter, but if this doesn't happen, ask them about "Wiggles" and see the result.

Muriel Smith was an able refreshment manager for the Mother's tea. She had a crew of very industrious workers making fancy sandwiches. Elaine, Flora, Ruth Freking, Mary Georgiana Lewis, Enid and Muriel showed their artistic ability in experimenting upon the little pieces of bread.

Katy Best was accorded a royal welcome in assembly the other day when she walked across the platform.

Katie Benton accidentally sat on Melvin Hurter's lap in assembly. It was also rumored that Melvin held M. G. Lewis' hand.

O! you Melvin!!!

Mr Fisk failed to assign the vocational class a lesson or procure a speaker because he thought that Wednesday was to be ditch day. That's one on Mr. Fisk.

"This summer? Well, I expect to go to Europe if I get around to it. It's hard to tell." Miss Lasby, hurrying down the hall, yielded that much information when questioned in regard to her plans for the summer vacation.

Dave Ross, Dick Evert, and Jimmie Walker were so hungry during the mother's tea, Thursday, that the girls took pity on them and give them tea, candy, cake and sandwiches from the kitchen window. Dave paid for his refreshments by helping Flora and Ruth do the dishes.

Pauline Thompson, Kate Kirven, and Hazel Smith came to ditch day, but celebrated it, all along the road by taking clever pictures and by going to Balboa in the afternoon.

Many of the swimming class girls were unable to go swimming Thursday because they said they couldn't get a suit on over their sunburn. (Teddy Mueller, to be specific).

Flora Gorenow should go in for ballet dancing. During ditch day's progress, while playing ball she took a flying leap into the ozone for a ball and came down, not on her feet, but flat in the water, giving herself and Goldies' sweater a bath.

The blue application blanks that were given out by the office to those people applying for admission to Berkeley have been discovered to be the wrong ones. Form C has been sent for and will be at the office shortly.

Mark: "How far off from the answer to first problem were you?"

Tiny: "About four seats."

Trickey: "I went to Ceylon this summer."

Helen: "Well, well, and how was Lon?"

Old Hen—I'll give you a piece of good advice.

Young Hen—What is it?

Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the butcher away.

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### Correction

Professor R. E. Berry from the University of Wyoming, will be a member of the commerce department and will have charge of the service bureau and vocational guidance. This is a correction of the announcement in last week's issue that he would be in charge of the commerce department; Mr. Holmes will continue in that position.

## WHO'S WHO

Gerald "Pete" Twist, nominee for student body president, was born in Covina, July 6, 1907. At least that was one of the few statements he would make about himself when questioned.

However, he obligingly did write the following lengthy history of his life:

"Born July 8, 1873 served as a bootlegger for twenty-seven years. Died 1908." Quite a thrilling autobiography, is it not?

"Pete" moved to Santa Ana when he was younger than he is now. He did not attend public school in his childhood days, but was instructed by a private tutor. (No doubt that's why he is such a shy boy now—the sheltered childhood, you know.)

He did attend Jefferson school, however, and Santa Ana high school. He was prominent in football at the latter institution.

"Pete's" participation in athletics brought him so many accidents that he has been termed "the hard luck king." Hard luck, as well as fame in athletics must still be pursuing him. Witness the discoloration which he has been concealing with dark glasses.

In addition to his athletic ability and participation in student activities, "Pete" has a good standing in scholarship, and is known as a "dandy fellow." He expects to return to Santa Ana college next year.

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## PASTOR IS OPTIMISTIC OVER YOUTH

"Not less religious but more frank," said O. Scott McFarland, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, when interviewed on modern youth.

Mr. McFarland is not worried about the young person's interest in religious matters, "more young people than those who go to Sunday school are thinking about religion," but he believes the church has a big problem on its hands to interest them in active profession of faith. "Too much time has been spent on the old folks at the expense of the young. Why waste our time on the saints? They'll get to heaven without our efforts," he laughingly continued.

The fact that the church is not successful with its young members is shown in the attendance which continues to decrease, he further declared. And, it is found that relatively few who don't attend services when they are boys and girls return when they grow older. The tendency is to drift further away. He blamed this condition on the parents, in part, who send their children to Sunday school but don't insist that they form the church habit.

Every youth who goes through college passes a period of puzzling, and skepticism. It is normal for him to do so. It is there that the church could play its biggest part if it only had trained leaders who could keep straight the difficulties. "The only thing I condemn in college is a professor who brings up a problem for which he can make no constructive solution," McFarland stated. "Thorough knowledge in both fields leaves little cause for controversy between science and religion; it is ignorance that causes the trouble."

"After all, theology is secondary, and leaves only controversy. Christ did not say 'do you believe this or that happened,' he said, 'Believe ye on Me, I am The Way.' And I believe young people will accept or reject Christianity according to its effect on our lives,—if we are any better for being followers of The Way."

Frank knows his stuff.

## English B Studies Browning Poems

"Selected Poems" by Browning are now being studied in the English 1 B classes. This book of poems is one which would be a desirable addition to any library. There are long poems and short ones, poems which are filled with Browning's philosophy and must be thoroughly studied, and poems which are valuable only for their beauty and poetry. There is surely a poem for everyone in this volume.

Join the gang at Franks.

## Graduation Gifts at BEISEL'S

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## BEISEL'S LEATHER GOODS

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## Fable of a Smart Complex—

Once there was a smart man.

A story! He had heard it. A book! He had read it. An invention! He had thought of it long ago. Yes, dears he was the man that put the e-r-e in there. You could always tell this man but couldn't tell him anything.

He even outsmarted himself. But putting the keen-o on Nature's per convolvulae involves at least lese majestic. Fregg, telling your ailments to hush after it has been gourmanded to a daze.

When he eamed himself, we told him about the alue of milk in the diet. We have a loud voice. He heard us.

Moral: Drink a quart of Excelsior a day if your complex starts to get your stomach down on you.

## Social Doings Of The Dons

### Class Surprises Miss Donaldson

Miss Floy Donaldson thought her seventh period art class had "ditched" when she returned from a call to the office, Friday, but she was soon enlightened. The members of her class had planned a surprise party, honoring their teacher's impending trip abroad.

The Misses Alma Beckman, Erma Brown, and Gilda Fadler planned the affair with the assistance of others in the class. While Miss Donaldson was on her "call" to the office, the girls decorated the model apartments with huge baskets of gladiolas. On her return she was escorted to the party where ice cream and cake were served. Clever favors, nutshells fashioned in the shape of ships carrying a cargo of candy added to the attractiveness of the table.

As a parting gift, a travel diary was presented to Miss Donaldson in which she might jot down the events of her trip.

### Stanford Issues Offer to Pair

The Messrs. Raymond Grisct and Lyle Cook are considering an offer on the part of an institution up the coast at Palo Alto, to become a part of their great educational system next year.

The two young men are seriously considering this offer on the part of Stanford, and expect to make their decision on the matter at hand. Near authentic reports say the two are reacting favorably to the proposition and will send in their acceptance presently.

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### Exams Aren't So Bad

Entrance examinations for Freshmen are not as bad as they sound. They are merely examinations which one is compelled to take.

These examinations do not decide whether or not a person may enter college. The Subject A English examination determines whether one is eligible to take English 1A or whether he will have to take English X.

The other examination is the Thorndike in which questions of general knowledge are asked. It is a test of common sense and speed. Both tests are compulsory.

### All Aboard For Palisades

The Press club is planning a beach party for Friday evening, June 3 at the Palisades.

The members will leave at 3:15 so that all those who want to may enjoy a swim before dinner. Jean Campbell who is in charge of the entertainment, has promised many interesting games and much fun.

## Goodwill Industries Gives Poor Man a Chance

"Not charity but a chance." That is the word of hope extended by Goodwill Industries to the "down-and-outers" who wish to earn their way to economic freedom, according to John Winterbourne.

"The Goodwill Industries were organized in Orange county in 1924 by the Rev. John Winterbourne. He said, 'They first operated in Santa Ana alone but have since extended practically over the country.'"

"In Los Angeles, the headquarters in Southern California, we have factories employing about 300 men and women, in which are reclaimed wicker furniture, shoes, clothes, and many other commodities.

The Goodwill Industries sends to the housewives of the community a bag in which they may place anything which has outlived its usefulness. The organization calls for these, reclaims them, and then sells them very cheaply. In this county they have done so well that surplus funds have been sent to Los Angeles besides the salaries that have been paid here.

"This organization was founded in Boston about 25 years ago by a methodist minister. Since that time it has spread to practically every large city and has become absolutely non-sectarian."

John Winterbourne is to go into a branch of this work next year when enters the field of religious education in a settlement house in Los Angeles.

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# SPORTS

## Girl Swimming Team Will Meet With High School

College girls swimming team versus high school aquatics will be one of the features of the Santa Ana high school Alumni day, which is being held Friday, June 3.

Miss Anderson is entering about twenty swimmers in the various classes.

One of the interesting events will be the races for beginning swimmers. Some of the girls who have just learned the art are doing very well in the elementary strokes, and can offer competition in their class.

Back stroke, side-under and side-over arm, racing back, and the crawl will be exhibited.

Alumni day is being given by the high school for the first time this year and is being featured by exhibits, athletic events, and a special assembly. The swim is scheduled for between one and 2 o'clock.

Frank gives snappy service

## College Men Are Called To Fight Floods

SHREVEPORT, La., June 1, (I. P. A.)—Thousands of college men are helping to fight the rampaging flood waters of the Mississippi river. Students of colleges and universities throughout the stricken Mississippi valley region have left their classes to join the gangs piling thousands of sand bags on the levees.

Memphis, Tenn., with its thousands of university men, waged a successful fight against rising waters. The students worked feverishly, piling the sand bags along the levees, which threatened to give way before the immense pressure of the water.

Though Shreveport is near the highest spot in Louisiana, it was, until recently, an anxious watcher of the rising waters of the Red river. Centenary college here has sent a volunteer corps of students to aid on the levees and in the refuge camps. Fifty athletes from Centenary and Louisiana Tech at Ruston were sent by train to Monroe, where some 20,000 inhabitants were in danger from the Ouachita River.

At New Orleans, men from the University of Tulane and the University of Loyola volunteered their services for levee and relief work. At one time the Mississippi threatened the entire city of New Orleans, but the blasting of levees by United States engineers lessened the immediate danger and saved 500,000 residents.

## U. S. C.'s Eleven Is Ready For Next Year

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (I.P.A.)—Next fall's football team of the University of Southern California is "a jump ahead of the game." Eleven of last year's lettermen have shown up or spring practice.

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## Scribblers Are The Brainy Folk

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 1 (I.P.A.)—New hope has been found for scribblers and scrawlers. After bearing charge of being everything from morons to social outcasts, poor penmen will find solace in the opinions of Dr. William T. Root of the University of Pittsburgh, who has advanced the hypothesis, partially upheld by statistics, that as a rule, those of low mentality are good hand writers.

Dr. explains this condition by the assumption that intelligent people think about 20 times faster than they write, the muscular movement being so far behind the activity of the brain that the result is a poor scrawl. On the other hand, he said a person of low mentality has nothing to think about shaping of his letters.

The Pittsburgh professor added that "it does not always follow that if you are a poor penman you are intelligent, or viceversa."

## Will Watchers Remarks:

NEW YORK, June 1, (I.P.A.)—They call the Chinese a backward people. Why, they have the most civilized method of warfare ever invented. They don't fight before breakfast or at meal time, and each soldier is guaranteed eight hours of sleep every night—if it doesn't rain too much. On top of that, all a general has to do over there to win a battle is to get more deserters from the other fellow than the other fellow gets from him. What could be a safer and saner method of warfare?

Sanely Will

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat. "Ruffians," he said, "Who threw that?" and walked out.

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## Dartmouth Rejects Reform Plan

HANOVER, N.H., June 1 (I.P.A.)—Formal rejection of the full plan of President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth college for the reform of intercollegiate football has been issued by the Dartmouth athletic council, which has declined to accept all of the reforms urged by President Hopkins in favor of their own amendments to the plan.

The athletic council, in a reply to President Hopkins, favored his suggestion that two varsity teams be maintained by colleges to play home and away from home games on the same date, but could not agree with his advice to abolish paid coaching staffs, restricting all coaching to undergraduates. In a letter, signed by the president of the athletic council, to the Dartmouth head, the following suggestions were made regarding the correction of alleged "evils" in college football.

Employment of one resident coach at a fixed salary.

Elimination of the training table, as such.

Cease all artificial stimulation of undergraduates through mass meetings or other related methods.

Require teams when playing out of town to leave at the latest time that will permit them to arrive in time and in condition to play.

Eliminate spring or winter practice. Do away with all scouting of rival teams.

Let captains handle their teams while playing, with all coaches in the stands, and arrange all games, as far as possible, with colleges of equal strength.

The council president expressed hope that the suggestions made would be discussed by other colleges. He added that the modifications outlined might well be tried to improve the game of football as a sport for the players without detracting from its interest to the undergraduates and alumni.

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## DECATHLON KEEPS GYM BOYS FIT

Decathlon contests are now the only semblance of athletics existing at college. Coach Harris has arranged a five even program for each member of his gymnasium classes. All marks scored by members are kept on special cards, and are required to enter all events.

The events included are the pull-up, 12 pound shot put, 100 yard dash, high jump, and baseball throw for accuracy. Raymond Brown held the pull-up record with sixteen "chins" at the last report. Clarence Trickey tossed the shot 37 feet 4 inches, Ralph Steuart ran the century in 11 seconds flat, and Trickey was tied with Carrol Ault at 5 feet 3 inches in the high jump. The well known basketball star Labrucherie held the record in the baseball throw with seventeen out of twenty-five throws inside the framework at the regulation distance of sixty-five feet.

Marks will be kept and the winners records sent into the conference, said Harris.

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## BASEBALL TEAM AWARDED LETTERS

At the last meeting of the executive board of the student body thirteen men were awarded monograms for the baseball season. Twelve were awarded to players competing in half or more of the innings and one to Manager Judson, the working assistant of Coach Harris.

Following is the list of lettermen from the baseball team; Captain Van Rensselaer, Milton Chaffee, Wallace Geren, Ralph Rozelle, Fred Memillen, Manly Knight, John Fitt, Melvin Harter, Jimmy Smith, Aubrey Reinhardt, Lawrence Minge, Bill Poe, Judson Harmon.

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